

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1891.

There is one among the myriad falsehoods of the free traders concerning the new tariff law that has not as yet shown up, so far as we can recall. It is, that if there is any increase of price on articles from any cause whatever, they at once declare that it is due to the tariff. Now it ought to be plain to every sensible man that the causes which make articles dearer and cheaper, operate to their full effect, whether the imported article pays duty or whether it is admitted free. A short coffee crop in Brazil would raise the price in this country, although coffee has been on the free list since 1873. The prospect of a short wheat crop in Europe has raised the price all over the world, irrespective of tariffs. It is always in order, upon any specific instance is given by a free trader of a rise in price, to investigate and see what causes operated to produce it. We know of no rise in the price of any of the necessities of life, upon which there is a duty on the imported article, that has been due to the tariff.

There was a time when men and women of fifty-five, and sixty and sixty-five years were practically laid on the shelf, forced into retirement and superannuation. For two reasons: first, because in the majority of instances at that age then they were in fact superannuated, and second, even when the physical and mental vigor was not abated, public sentiment was universally strong against old people past fifty, that they were compelled to relinquish the struggle of business and surrender to the older and younger generation. It is not so at the present time. There is no such feeling now to the same extent, that it is then. In these days a man of fifty and fifty-five, other things being equal, is regarded as being just in his prime and good for fully twenty years more of active, efficient service. The line, or line of superannuation, has been sensibly advanced into the twenties.

more "thinking of the days that are more." The practical world softens the sentimentality and the weakness of the wife who stoops to lift her fallen husband from the dust and in him look his lost manhood. But the noble army of earth's fanatics, the monks in a good cause, the sentimentists on the side of heaven, are proud to bid her welcome into their own ranks when she ignores the plain practicalities of common sense and the divine pity seeks to save and glorify. Try it, then, my dear; he may have done everything that was cruel; he may have dealt with you in a measure as we all of us deal with our wives; he may have been ungrateful and false and wicked, but if you ever loved him, if you ever loved him in sorrow and in gloom and in trouble, treat him in far-off similitude of the way God treats us. Save him if he can be saved, and look to a future that lies before him, and let him know that you are sending him life for your reward, and

whistled among the stones and
mupkin vines of sterile New Eng-
land, attired in cotton jeans and shirts-
that cost 50 cents a yard, slept on
padding at 99 cents, and if rich enough
to afford the perspiration from their
sweats with handkerchiefs that cost
cents. Their wives, it unusually
rich, paraded in muslin at 75 cents,
silk at 55 and cambric at 81.
There were 15 cents a paper; for
stitches everybody borrowed fire, and
for farm implements and machinery
the hoe and the scythe were as all impor-
tant as to-day's silky plow and self-
acting reaper.

Heated the above very carefully and
how it was in the "good old days."
no people are so fond of referring
to the "good old days."

There were no machines, fewer
products, no railroads: what the far-
mer sold brought not more than half
at it brings now and what he
ought cost more than double what it
cost to-day.

STEINBROCK,
MASTFEATHER OF
HARNES,
ADDLES AND COLLARS
—ALSO BRACKER PRICES—
BUGGIES, CARTS
and all other vehicles.
I maintain all new first-class
wagons as long as they are in the city
on the largest and best lot of BUGGIES and
CARTS in town, and guarantee every thing sold
to be just what is before mentioned. I do not
give a cent a call and encourage youth.
Other Harnes, and Springs, and other skin
Harnes, etc.

ALBERT P. WILSON.
(SUCCESSOR TO HUNTER & SHERMAN)
ON THE LEVEL,
KAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI
KEEPS A FULL LINE OF
STAPLE AND FANCY
ROCERIES.
Pays particular attention to the shipping
and receiving of all kinds of goods of all kinds.
Several years experience in this business
enables him to give the best prices to all com-
ers. He also keeps a good assortment of
country produce, and is prepared to receive the
same to meet the liberal patronage of this

FOR MEN ONLY

FOR LADIES

W. L. DOUGLAS

SHOE

and other special features. Ladies, etc., wear at

2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.

3) Use watercolor. Name this paper when you write.